



MARY AND JACK, most popular brother-and-sister combination in the movies, caught in an offstage moment rehearsing from the quarterdeck of a Hollywood cruiser a scene from their latest screen offering, "Through the Back Door."
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Right — "SNOW-BALL," Universal negro comedian, finds it easy to register fear when two of the famous Century lions leap from a window above his head. But he's not as scared as he looks, for he has been screening with these lions for years without accident.



ELSIE FERGUSON, scintillating Paramount star, wearing a necklace of rare quality—a gift of the Rajah of India to the late Queen Victoria—in her latest picture, "Footlights," now in production. The necklace, which is of unique design and contains 2,780 stones, mostly emeralds and diamonds, was presented to the queen at the time of her coronation. It was recently acquired by a prominent Fifth Avenue jeweler, who replaced the original stones (valued at \$80,000) with paste jewels and loaned it to Miss Ferguson to wear as an adornment to her East Indian costume.



GLADYS LESLIE, a nineteen-year-old New York miss, for whom is claimed the distinction of being the blondest little cinema performer on the screen to-day. If you saw Lionel Barrymore in "Jim the Penman" you'll remember the clever work of this new First National star.



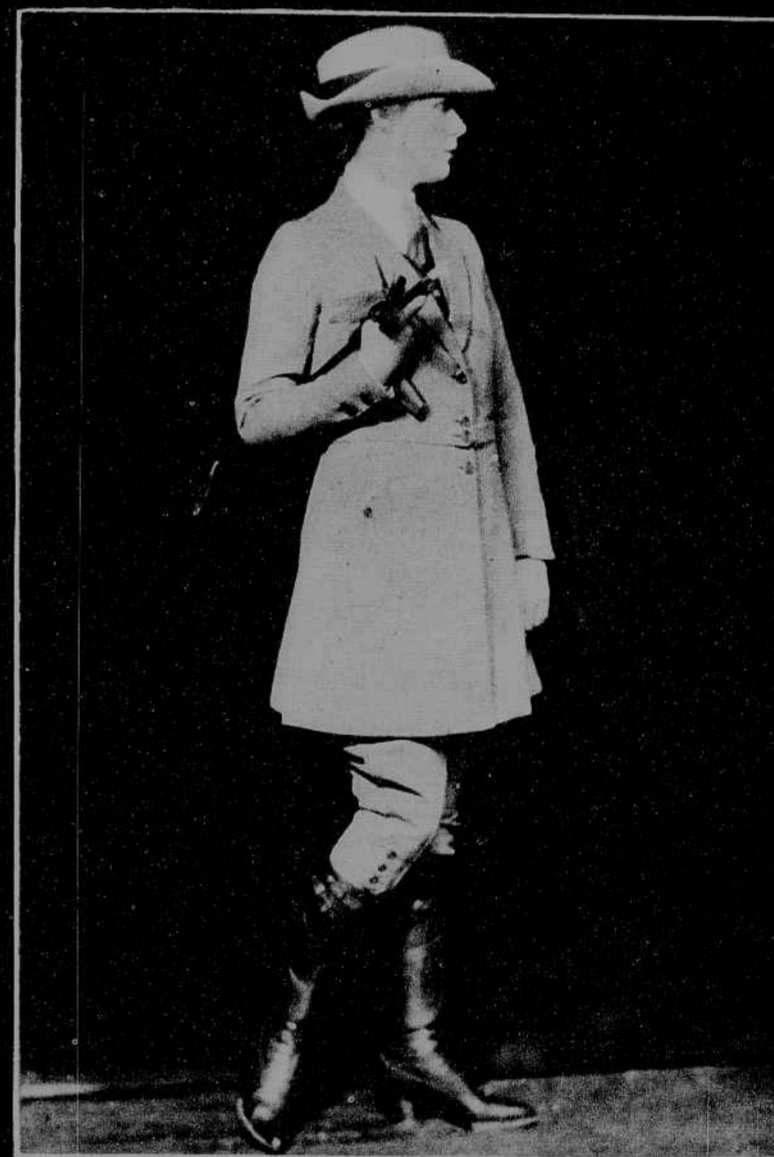
ELIZABETH HINES, one of the extra good lookers in that glorified "revue" of vaudeville, that musical riot of chiffon and Pat Rooney, which the bright lights tell us is "Love Birds"—now billing, cooling and chirping in genuine springtime fashion at the Apollo.
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OLIVE TELL forsakes the silver screen to become the leading lady in the new George M. Cohan production, "Nemesis," a modern American drama by Augustus Thomas, which opened last week at the Hudson.
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